

Today's
Weather:
High
63-69
Low: 66
Details, p. 2

October joy

October is the best month for sports fans, Universe sports writer Scott Bell says.

Page 8



Scrolls on CD

BYU and the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies will release the Dead Sea Scrolls on CD-ROM.

Page 4



Pioneer activity

Children can learn about the pioneers' lives by taking part in an activity day Saturday at the Museum of Church History and Art.

Page 11



The Daily Universe

W I G H A M Y O U N G U N I V E R S I T Y

P R O V O , U T A H

V O L . 5 1 I S S U E 3 3

Leavitt's highway proposal waves legacy of questions

By ELISA BALL
Universe Staff Writer

Like Leavitt's proposal for Legacy Project is creating among Utah environmentalists. The proposal of Legacy Project would include a new six-lane freeway that would extend from North Ogden along the west side of Utah Lake, up 5600 West to the Lake Valley to the Great Salt Lake. There are no present alternatives to I-15 in Davis County. The alternative route would free up congestion caused by current construction or weather-related problems that close I-15.

Legacy Project, chosen as a constant reminder that "quality of life is our heritage in Utah, and it is our legacy," Leavitt said. "As Utah continues to grow, the need for an alternate route through our state becomes apparent. This is not just about making room for cars, it's also about shaping our state for the

future. It's about looking ahead to preserve the quality of our lives in Utah. This is a big-picture, long-term proposal."

How to finance the multi-billion dollar Legacy has not been determined. The Utah Legislature established a 10-year financing plan for highway construction at the Dec. 1996 Growth Summit meeting. The state plans to spend \$3.5 billion on roads during this time period. Legacy Project will have to compete with other road construction projects for funding. It is likely that every section of the highway will be a different financial recipe.

Environmental concerns may stop the Legacy Project from happening. If Leavitt's proposal is approved, acres of wetland refuge for over 3 million migratory ducks would be wiped out. Several dairy, cattle and crop farmers would be forced to move. Increased traffic and combustion would make it hard for Utah to meet air quality standards.

LEGACY ▶ page 2

Gore says to prepare for El Nino

Associated Press

ANA MONICA, Calif. — President Al Gore joined a day-long summit on preparing for a winter of heavy rain, mudslides and flooding.

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"Our goal, starting with this summit, is to change the way America prevents and prepares for disasters," he said.

Boxer said the idea of the summit was to get a host of federal agencies — from FEMA to the Army Corps of Engineers and Environmental Protection Agency — to cooperate.

"We're going to be ready for whatever hits us," she told the crowd of several hundred at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. "If we are over-prepared, so be it."

The advice ranges from the simple — clear clogged gutters, fix leaky roofs, restock emergency kits and prepare family members — to the

the efforts of a united community ... can be even more powerful than El Nino," Gore said.

Witt added: "We're here today to do something that's unusual, and it shouldn't be. We're here to plan for a disaster."

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The advice ranges from the simple — clear clogged gutters, fix leaky roofs, restock emergency kits and prepare family members — to the

subtle. A regional director of the Humane Society of the United States offered a reminder to include pets in the plans.

Boxer urged California residents to find out if they are living in a flood plain and then consider obtaining flood insurance.

A panel of participants included representatives of business, labor, insurers and communities throughout California, Oregon and Arizona. Even Warner Bros. and The Walt Disney Co. signed on.

Among the hundreds seated in the auditorium was John Clizbe, vice president for disaster services for the American Red Cross in Falls Church, Va.

Clizbe said the organization already is working aggressively to get ready for El Nino. It has done additional training in mudslides and already has identified potential shelters.

"We've positioned a lot of supplies ... to support maybe 20,000 people," he said.

NINO ▶ page 2



Reuters photo

Breaking barriers

Retired Air Force Gen. Chuck Yeager, in the plane in which he broke the sound barrier 50 years ago, waves Tuesday at Edwards Air Force

Base, Calif. Yeager piloted his F-15 jet fighter at approximately Mach 1.35 to celebrate the 50th anniversary of his first supersonic flight.



AFP photo

MISSING VIEWPOINTS: A Reform Jewish woman argues with an Ultra-Orthodox Jewish man at the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem's Old City Jan. 26. Israeli

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu agreed Tuesday to support legislation blocking recognition of Reform and Conservative Judaism. Orthodox Jewish

lawmakers said if Netanyahu does not go through with supporting the proposed legislation, they will topple his government.

Netanyahu agrees to back Orthodox control

Associated Press

Jerusalem — In a step likely to anger Reform Jews, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu agreed Tuesday to back legislation that would codify Orthodox control over religious affairs and block recognition of Reform and Conservative Judaism.

Netanyahu lawmakers said if Netanyahu goes back on his word — as he has done before — they will topple his government before the year is out.

The proposed legislation would alienate American Jews, including some of Netanyahu's most powerful supporters.

More than 90 percent of U.S. Jews belong to non-

Orthodox streams of Judaism. In Israel, though, while the vast majority of Jews are secular, less than 1 percent belong to the Reform or Conservative movements.

The move "will be seen by American Jews as delegitimizing their Jewish identity," said Rabbi Uri Regev, head of the Reform movement in Israel.

Since Israel was founded, the Orthodox Jews have had a monopoly over official religious affairs. Only Orthodox rabbis sit on local religious councils, which provide various religious services, perform marriages and conversions and grant divorces.

The Reform movement in Israel has tried to challenge the Orthodox monopoly in court, while the Orthodox Jews have pushed the government to pass

legislation that would formally deprive the other Jewish congregations of recognition.

In June 1996, Netanyahu promised the Orthodox Jews that his government would pass legislation affirming that only Orthodox rabbis can perform conversions in Israel. Reform and Conservative conversions performed abroad are recognized in Israel.

But in an attempt to avoid a showdown with American Jews, Netanyahu placed the bill on hold while a committee headed by Finance Minister Yaakov Neeman sought a compromise.

Orthodox rabbis were alarmed Monday when leaks from the committee suggested that Neeman would propose setting up a conversion institute with representatives from all three streams.

Another missionary shot in Argentina

Associated Press

LOGAN, Cache County — A 20-year-old missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints remained hospitalized in Buenos Aires Tuesday after he was shot in the face during a mugging in a small Argentine town.

Dan Lawson, a resident from La Verkin, Washington County, who also had lived in Logan for a year and a half before leaving for his Latin American mission in 1995, was reported in good condition three days after the Saturday shooting.

He was awaiting surgery to remove a splintered bullet from his

checkbone. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints said in a news release Tuesday. Doctors said his face was still too swollen to attempt the surgery.

Lawson attended Mountain Crest High School in Hyrum during his junior year, then completed his course work for a high school diploma at Utah State University. He has been in Argentina for more than two years.

The missionary was shot at point-blank range on a street in Jose-C. Paz, Argentina, after a mugger put a gun to his head and fired.

LAWSON ▶ page 2

2 Americans awarded Nobel economics prize

Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Two American economists won the Nobel prize for economics for their ground-breaking work on stock options and other derivatives that have helped fuel the 1990s bull market.

Professors Robert C. Merton of Harvard University and Myron S. Scholes of Stanford University developed "a pioneering formula for the valuation of stock options" that thousands of traders and investors now use, the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said.

Merton said the work that led to the prize has evolved from just stock

options and can be applied to the risks of bonds and corporate bonds, paying home mortgages early, evaluating student loan guarantees and production flexibility.

For the last few years, Scholes and Merton have been partners in Long-Term Capital Management in Greenwich, Conn., where Scholes lives.

In purchasing derivatives, investors are not buying a stock but a financial instrument connected to a stock.

Because the derivatives are not stocks, their value is somewhat abstract. They are used by sophisticated investors to insulate themselves from losses due to sudden market shifts.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Author Harold Robbins dies at 81

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Harold Robbins, an orphan who became a millionaire at 20 then lost it all before writing a string of steamy best-selling novels including "The Carpetbaggers," "The Betsy," and "Never Love a Stranger," died Tuesday. He was 81.

Robbins kept writing novels despite a stroke in 1982 that left him with a slight case of aphasia, which sometimes blocked his ability to put thoughts into words. He wrote more than 20 books; his last, "Tycoon: A Novel," was published in February.

He was a millionaire by the time he was 20, but speculation in sugar before the outbreak of World War II stripped him of his fortune.

He became interested in writing through his involvement in the acquisition of literary properties for Universal Pictures.

Robbins' most critically acclaimed novels drew on his own experiences as a youth in New York: "Never Love a Stranger," his first novel published in 1948, told the story of a hustling New York orphan who became a cynical garment district racketeer and finally died in World War II. His third book, "A Stone for Danny Fisher," published in 1952, is the story of a sensitive prize fighter who resists bribes offered by gangsters.

Iran accuses U.S. destroyer of spying

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran accused a U.S. destroyer and a reconnaissance plane Tuesday of spying on Iranian military maneuvers in the Persian Gulf and warned them to leave the area. The Navy denied the charge, saying the ship hadn't even left port.

The USS Kinkaid and an S-3 reconnaissance plane withdrew today from the vicinity of the Iranian war games after the warnings, senior Iranian naval officers said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

A spokesman for the Navy's 5th Fleet, which is headquartered in Bahrain, said he had "no indication that either incident occurred."

"The Kinkaid has been in port in Bahrain since Monday afternoon," said Cmdr. Gordon Hume.

The Kinkaid is a member of the seven-ship battle group that arrived in the Persian Gulf Sunday. The S-3 is one of 75 aircraft operating from the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, which heads the battle group.

Food accepted as legal tender in court

SIMPSONVILLE, S.C. — Caught speeding? That will be \$25, paid out in cans of tuna. Wrote a bad check? Baby food, \$55 worth.

In Magistrate Don Hensley's court, offenders give back to the community — in food that goes straight to the poor.

If all of South Carolina's judges tried these alternative sentences, Hensley said, "there would be no hungry children."

He put his idea in practice last month and already raised \$4,000 worth of food for two local agencies. Five other magistrates in the state have asked how to start their own program.

"I've often wondered why the government didn't plant mulberry trees, pear trees or pecan trees along highways or government buildings ... so anybody who was hungry could pick the trees," Hensley said.

"I'm not in the position where I could do that, but I am in a position to do what I'm doing," he said.

Toyota reveals new gas-electric sedan

TOKYO — Toyota Motor Corp. unveiled the first gasoline-electric hybrid car on the world market Tuesday, beating its rivals to a complex technology.

Toyota said the car offers better mileage and a cleaner ride than gasoline engines.

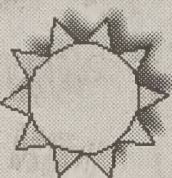
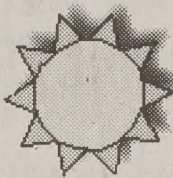
The Prius four-door small sedan, which will sell only in Japan and for about \$17,700, got as much as 66 miles per gallon during test drives, the company said.

The car emits only half the carbon dioxide of a regular gasoline engine under Japanese test conditions and cuts other tailpipe emissions by about 90 percent, the company said.

All major automakers, including Detroit's Big Three, are working on hybrid technology. Only Toyota is ready to bring a hybrid to showrooms.

Toyota said it plans to sell about 1,000 hybrids in the first month, starting Dec. 10. Toyota has no plans yet to export the Prius.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 61° as of Low 33° 5 p.m.	 Sunny	 Sunny
Precipitation Yesterday none Month to date 1.07" Season 1.07"	High high 60s Low low 40s	High mid 70s Low low 40s

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

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Timpanogos Cave revered in ceremony

By NICHOL HOBSON
Universe Staff Writer

Congressman Chris Cannon, R-Utah, and others helped celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Timpanogos Cave National Monument in a special commemorative ceremony Tuesday.

Speakers revered the Timpanogos Cave Monument and America's national parks not only for their beauty and purpose, but also for their educational aspects.

"In America we love our public lands," Cannon said. "We should take these wonderful areas and make them available for people to see."

John Cook, director of the National

Park Intermountain Region, echoed Cannon's love of national parks, saying their creation was one of the best ideas America ever had.

"It's the little monuments that are the heart of the park system," Cook said.

Arlo Shelly, a park ranger who has worked at Timpanogos Cave for 47 years, said he came to the monument for the first time with his fourth grade teacher. He expressed his enthusiasm for the educational purposes of the cave and his regret that some school districts deny their students this outdoor experience.

"I'm still convinced that we can do a great service meeting with chil-

dren," Shelly said. "(We need) to take these children and give them an outdoor experience that is positive."

Peter Karp, supervisor of the Uinta National Forest, commended the companionship and fellowship that the members of the forest service and the monument show toward one another. Members of the forest service and the monument work together to get things done, said Cordell Roy, superintendent of the Timpanogos Cave National Monument.

Plans have been made to help the two agencies work together easily.

"We were part of one of the best ideas America ever had, and we still are," Roy said.

NINO from page 1

Ants Leetmaa, director of the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration's Climate Prediction Center in Camp Springs, Md., offered the latest scientific observations behind the worries.

He said forecasters believe the El Nino ocean warming, which is comparable to what occurred in 1982-83, will peak in December, January and February.

He said the rains, worse in January through March, could be 1 1/2 times to twice normal and could arrive in more intense-than-usual winter storms. He said El Nino impacts "will be with us through the springtime."

Some meteorologists have characterized this year's El Nino as the worst in

150 years of weather observations. An El Nino occurs about every two to seven years, when westward-blowing trade winds weaken and a warm mass of tropical Pacific water pushes across the Pacific from Australia to South America.

Although El Nino typically eases the Northeast winter and lessens the Atlantic hurricane season, it's a toss-up for the Southwest: either drought or heavy rains.

This year the signs point to rain. The long reach of El Nino has been associated with furious Pacific hurricanes in late summer and fall, high temperatures at swimming beaches and the unexpected appearances of tropical sea creatures off the normally cool California coast.

LEGACY from page 1

"What happens when I-15 is doubled, and then we get another six lanes of Legacy? With 18 lanes of north/south traffic, there is no way we will meet these standards," said Marc Heileson, conservation organizer for Sierra Club.

Sierra Club's main concern is the development spread that a new highway would bring. Highways tend to be a catalyst for suburban growth.

"Wherever there are freeways, there are strip malls, gas stations, motels and

fast food restaurants. This ugly suburban sprawl will eat up some of Utah's most fertile, productive farm lands," Heileson said.

Groups including the Sierra Club, Friends of Salt Lake, Future Moves, Nature Conservancy, Century Farms and BYU EcoResponse Club will meet Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Utah State Capitol in Salt Lake City for a rally to promote alternate solutions for Utah's growth and transportation issues.

LAWSON from page 1

Lawson survived because he turned his head just as the man pulled the trigger, and the bullet lodged in his cheek, his brother told The Herald Journal newspaper.

He is the second missionary shot in Argentina this year. Orin Voorheis, who was shot in Buenos Aires last April, remains in a Provo care center, where he is recovering.

According to Lawson's older brother, Will Lawson, Dan Lawson and his missionary companion were on their way home from a church member's home when they walked past a group of three men on the street who asked them for money.

"He said he told them 'not tonight,' and just kept walking," Will said. Will is a former Cache County builder and Logan resident now living in Washington state.

Dan told his brother the three men then jumped them, dragged them apart and took all their money.

The church's news release said one of the muggers shot at Lawson after going through his book bag and finding some small change in a film container.

"He said he felt air blow in his face, heard an explosion, and was scared so he took off running," Will said. "He didn't feel any pain and didn't realize he'd been shot until he got down the street, put his hand to his face and saw blood squirting out."


Despite his injuries, the wounded missionary ran back to look for his companion and found him unharmed, Will said. The muggers had left.

The pair were returning to the church member's house when others on the

street put them in a car and drove them to a local hospital.


Lawson, who turns 21 Saturday, was later transferred to the British Hospital in Buenos Aires.

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Scripture of the Day


"Fear thou not; for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness."

— Isaiah 41:10

Jenna Mooney of Mesa, Ariz. likes this scripture because, "it reminds me that the Lord will always be there to help me in whatever I am doing." Jenna is a sophomore majoring in therapeutic recreation.

Information Meeting

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South American trade pact benefits U.S., Clinton says

Associated Press

BRASILIA, Brazil — President Clinton, campaigning before reluctant Brazilians for a hemispheric free-trade pact in South America, said Tuesday that a pact in South America would not interfere with U.S. goals. Clinton said the pact would create a free-trade area of the Americas by 2005. He had also to convince a reluctant Congress back home to give him "fast-track" trading authority, which would let him sign trade agreements that lawmakers must approve or disapprove without amending them. En route to Brazil Monday, he called the battle tough but winnable. "It's a principle at stake here," he said. "I would be fighting for it if I thought it had no chance to win. ... We made a better case for fast-track just by being down here." Brazil is the second stop in the president's visit; he will also journey to Argentina before returning to the United States Sunday. Earlier Tuesday, U.S. and Brazilian officials signed a declaration meant to improve access to technology in rural schools, link Brazilian and American schools by computer and create a Brazilian equivalent of "TechCorps," the volunteer effort to expand technology that Clinton established in 1995. They also signed cooperative agreements on crime-fighting, environmental preservation, peaceful use of nuclear energy and space exploration. The space pact provides that a Brazilian astronaut will join the U.S. space station crew on one mission. On trade, the president said that more open markets would bolster living standards in emerging Latin American democracies as well as Asia, Africa and around the globe. In Brazil, Clinton noted that trade

almost doubled since 1990 to an estimated \$100 billion in 1996, and the U.S. share is a healthy 20 percent. The picture between the United States and Brazil is not all rosy. Stark economic disparities between rich and poor Brazilians remain, and the poor are increasingly restive, with many living in slums. Before Clinton arrived, Brazilians fumed at a U.S. Embassy commercial guide posted on the Internet that said corruption was endemic here. The embassy apologized and struck the word "endemic." The issue arose again at the presidents' televised news conference Tuesday, when a Brazilian reporter asked Clinton about the pamphlet. Clinton called it an "appalling error of judgment" and apologized to the Brazilian people for any slight. To reporters traveling with him, Clinton gave advance warning of possible rough spots in relations with Brazil, but he emphasized they were not insurmountable. "If there are a few scratches on the record that you hear as we go in, keep in mind you have to see this against the background of the historic relationship between the United States and Brazil, which was much more tense and conflicted than it is today," Clinton said.

Clinton's visit coincided with U.N. balloting Tuesday that elected Brazil to a two-year term starting Jan. 1. The president congratulated Brazilians and reiterated his position that Latin America should have a revolving permanent seat on the U.N. security council. On his first trip to South America, Clinton sought to overcome more than just Mercosur reluctance to his call for creating a free-trade area of the Americas by 2005. He had also to convince a reluctant Congress back home to give him "fast-track" trading authority, which would let him sign trade agreements that lawmakers must approve or disapprove without amending them. En route to Brazil Monday, he called the battle tough but winnable. "It's a principle at stake here," he said. "I would be fighting for it if I thought it had no chance to win. ... We made a better case for fast-track just by being down here." Brazil is the second stop in the president's visit; he will also journey to Argentina before returning to the United States Sunday. Earlier Tuesday, U.S. and Brazilian officials signed a declaration meant to improve access to technology in rural schools, link Brazilian and American schools by computer and create a Brazilian equivalent of "TechCorps," the volunteer effort to expand technology that Clinton established in 1995. They also signed cooperative agreements on crime-fighting, environmental preservation, peaceful use of nuclear energy and space exploration. The space pact provides that a Brazilian astronaut will join the U.S. space station crew on one mission. On trade, the president said that more open markets would bolster living standards in emerging Latin American democracies as well as Asia, Africa and around the globe. In Brazil, Clinton noted that trade

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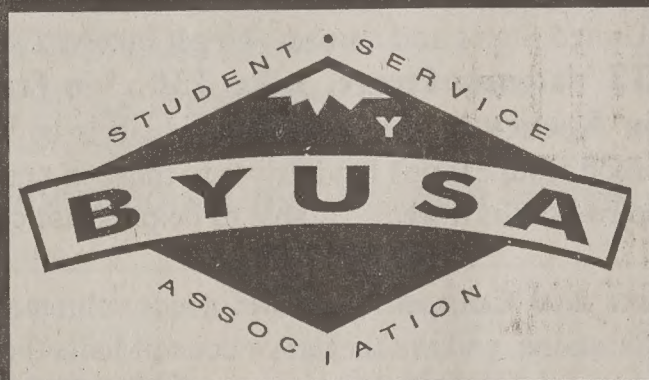
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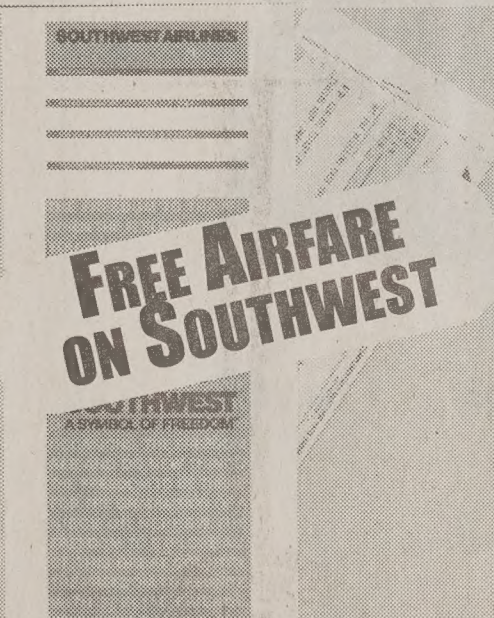
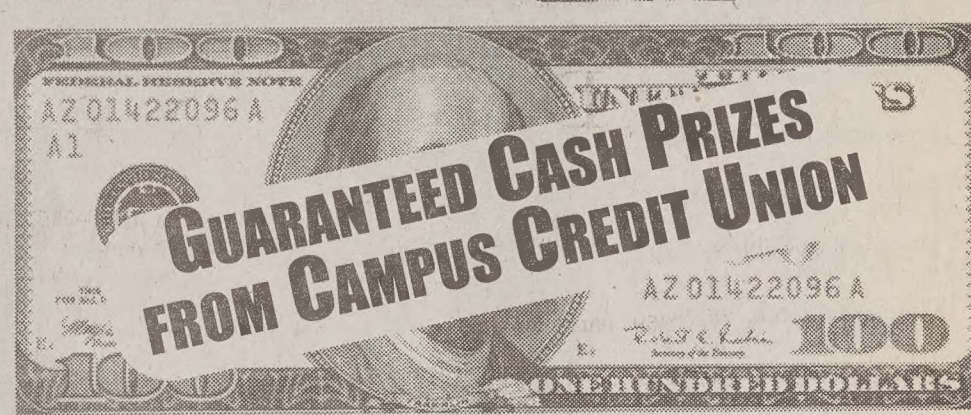
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CD-ROM database to allow Scroll study

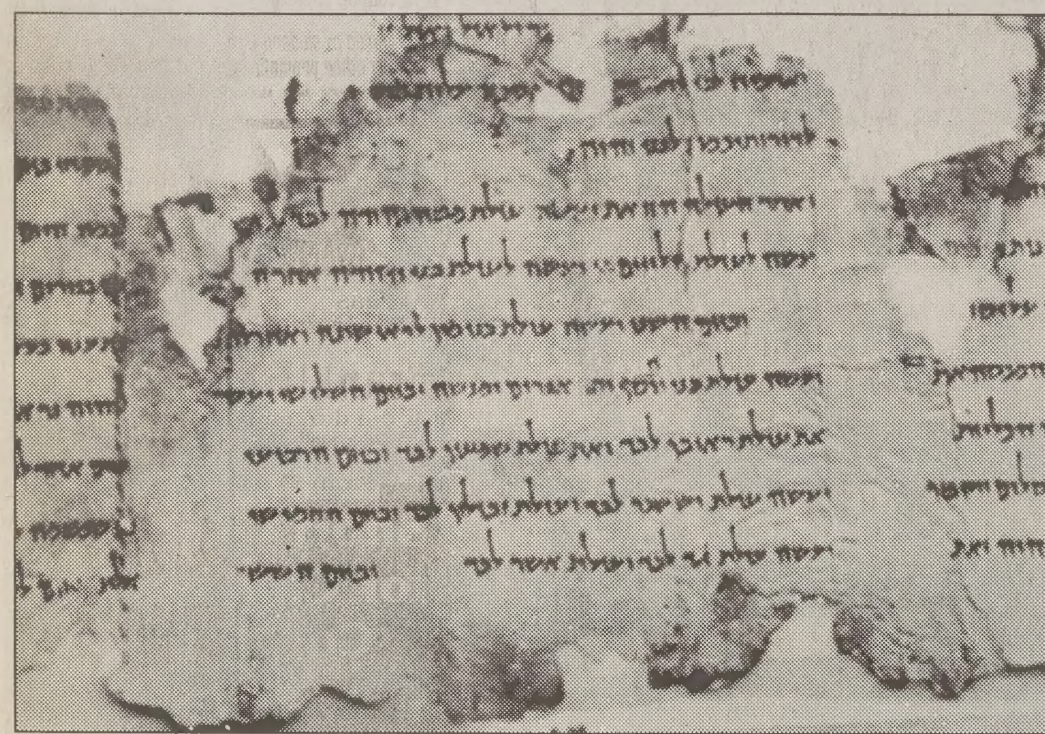


Photo courtesy of Steve Booras

ANCIENT CHICKEN SCRATCH: A remnant of one of the pages comprising the Dead Sea Scrolls reveals the penmanship of an ancient Hebrew scribe. The pages and translations of the Hebrew text are to be made available on CD-ROM during November.

By **RAY HAMMOND**
Universe Staff Writer

After thousands of years of history, and four years of translation and computer software programming, the Dead Sea Scrolls can soon be read with the click of a mouse.

BYU and the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies joined forces to create a CD-ROM database through which the Dead Sea Scrolls can be studied.

The final product is planned to be distributed some time in November. Although the database was developed primarily for scholarly research, a more accessible version for readers is projected to be released in two years.

The Dead Sea Scrolls were discovered between 1947 and 1956 in a series of 11 caves at Qumran on the shore of the Dead Sea. They are ancient writings, one-fourth of which can be found in the Hebrew Bible. The rest is classified as non-biblical, including ancient hymns and apocryphal text.

The database creates a link between ancient history and the instant information era.

The Scrolls can be viewed piece-by-piece on the computer screen. Scholars can zoom in on the fiber of the parchment to identify the ancient Hebrew text while a window to the right of the parchment window displays the writings translated in modern Hebrew.

Users will also be able to add their own findings and commentary to the database, according to the pamphlet

Dead Sea Scrolls CD-ROM Database.

FARMS Electronic Projects Specialist Steven Booras was named manager of the database project four years ago and said he is eager for the work to culminate.

Booras said the database holds approximately 1,200 digitized images of photographs made available to FARMS by the Ancient Biblical Manuscript Center in Claremont, Calif.

The images include 95 percent of the non-Biblical text discovered. Biblical text is not part of the database, he said.

"There is not a great deal of emphasis placed on the Biblical writings since it reads very similar to the Old Testament we read now," Booras said.

However, Biblical transcriptions will be included in updated versions of the database as they become more available.

BYU's part in the project included the development of a search engine capable of handling the complicated ancient Hebrew writings. Jim Erikson of Wordcruncher Publishing Technologies in Alpine, said Wordcruncher has the added capability of computing languages that are read from right to left, such as Hebrew.

When produced, the Dead Sea Scrolls Electronic Database will be useful mostly to scholars with knowledge in Hebrew. The database is sure to generate the interest of people from many faiths, and they will be able to share in the discoveries.

Politically incorrect OK, students, professors say

By **MAUREEN JONES**
Universe Staff Writer

BYU ranks at the top of "Insight" magazine's list of politically incorrect schools, and this may not be such a bad thing, according to professors and students.

"Insight" magazine in its Sept. 8 issue ranked 10 schools as politically incorrect. The magazine is a publication of The Washington Times and is a national general interest news weekly, said Georgia Brown, executive assistant at "Insight" magazine.

In order to be politically incorrect, colleges must "be true to themselves and haven't altered their traditions to fit academic fashions or fads," according to the article.

"Insight" also looked for colleges that seek to educate the whole student, place an emphasis on undergraduate teaching by full professors and stress civility and character, according to the article.

"It's a very positive statement and recognition that we are clear on what we stand for and do not waiver from that position and who we are," said Carri Jenkins, spokesperson for BYU.

In an e-mail interview, Douglas Brinley, professor of church history and doctrine, said he agrees with the article.

"I'm glad to see somebody recognize BYU for its stance and for maintaining its standards," he said.

BYU has kept its religious heritage, while other institutions have surrendered their values, according to Brinley.

"It's true we don't follow the fads and that goes along with staying true to our traditions," said Carrie Utterback, a sophomore from Scottsdale, Ariz., with an open major.

Tara Horrocks, a senior from Craig, Colo., majoring in speech pathology, said she feels differently.

She said even though the article states students look for academic challenge in their selection of schools, sometimes this is not always true.

"I would like to think students look for that, but other things affected my choice of school, too," she said. She did think BYU extends itself to ensure students get the highest quality of education, she said.

In an e-mail interview, Michael Hassett, assistant professor of English, said the article was not something to get excited about.

"The article provides no specific information about how it identified the schools," he said. For example, the article lacked proof of how rigorous the programs were or how many courses are taught by full-time facul-

The Insight TOP 10
"POLITICALLY INCORRECT"
Colleges

1. Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah
2. Claremont-McKenna College
Claremont, California
3. Franciscan University
Steubenville, Ohio
4. Furman University
Greenville, South Carolina
5. James Madison College of
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan
6. Millsaps College
Jackson, Missouri
7. Northern Missouri State
University
Kirksville, Missouri
8. Thomas Aquinas College
Santa Paula, California
9. Wheaton College
Wheaton, Illinois
10. College of William and Mary
Williamsburg, Virginia

Graphic by David Regnier

ty, he said.

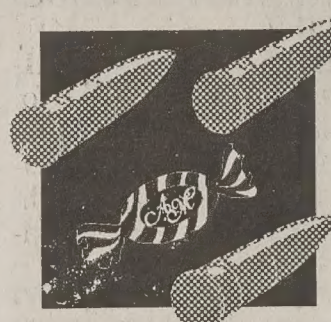
Someone's definition of politically correct may not be what this article examined, Hassett said.

"BYU understands itself to have different assumptions about what education means and how it is achieved," said James Siebach, assistant professor of philosophy, in an e-mail interview.

He said he feels the author intends the ranking as a compliment, and BYU does try to provide a Christian education.

Read The Daily
Universe Online.

<http://newsnet.byu.edu>



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- **CASA** needs volunteers to work as a court appointed special advocate. Individuals will be trained and then appointed to research and speak for a neglected or abused child in the court system. This program requires ten to twelve hours a month. To get involved contact Lisa Miller at **(801)344-8516**.
- **Services for Students with Disabilities** needs volunteers to help with campus travel. With all the construction going on and the weather factor, getting to class can be difficult. If interested in helping, contact SSD at **378-2767**.
- **Oakview Living Center** is a facility for individuals with Alzheimer's. There is a need for volunteers to help the facility by singing, reading, and being a friend to the residents. To be involved, contact Rose Waterhouse at **374-1468**.
- **Overseas Development Network** places volunteers in grassroots community organizations in the United States and abroad. To get involved, contact **(415)431-4204** or write to **333 Valencia Street, Suite 330, San Francisco CA 94103**.
- **Community Action Agency** is looking for individuals to be the very essential middlemen that gets food from canned food drives to those in need. Volunteers are expected to commit to two hours a week. If able to help, please contact Gwen at **373-8200**.
- **College of Fine Arts and Communications** needs volunteers to help guests find restrooms, drinking fountains, and the theater or concert halls they need. Each volunteer will work one night a week each semester from 6:30 until 8:00. To be of assistance, contact Paul Duerden at **378-6340**.
- **English as a Second Language** needs students that are willing to help those foreign students that are learning English. To get involved with this program, contact Joyce Kohler at **378-4632**.
- **Ombudsman** are looking for volunteers to work with "clients" in order to assist them in taking the initial steps in dealing with legal problems. Contact Alicia Knight at **276-3511** if you are interested in helping.

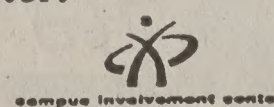
"And behold, I tell you these things that ye may learn wisdom; that ye may learn that when ye are in the service of your fellow beings ye are only in the service of your God."

Mosiah 2:17

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#3



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Above concourse \$8



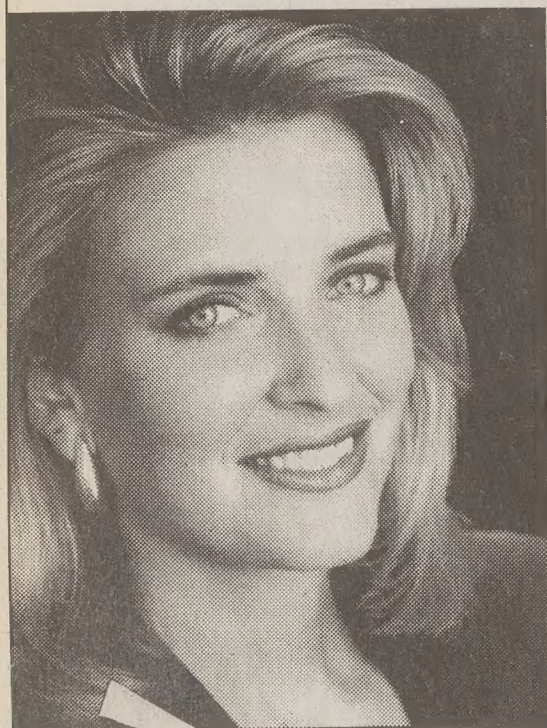
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October 17 and 18, 7:30 p.m.

BYU Marriott Center

FEATURING:

Sharlene Wells Hawkes
The Dancers' Company
Men's Chorus
Young Ambassadors
Philharmonic Orchestra
and the International Folk
Dance Ensemble in Spirit Celtica



Fellowships

GRADUATE ORCA FELLOWSHIP These are offered by the Office of Research and Activities to foster research projects. Selection of winners will be based on a two-page proposal and potential to perform research work. Deadline is Oct. 15.

DISSERTATION FELLOWSHIPS These support the completion of students' dissertations dealing with topics related to education. Applicants must be requested by their applications are due. **VON HUMBOLT KANZLER SCHOLARSHIP** This year-long award is for students who have knowledge of the German language to study in Germany. Scholarships are awarded to students in the humanities, sciences, law and economics. Deadline is Oct. 31.

FOR STUDY IN SCANDINAVIA These grants are for U.S. students who have language skills in Finnish, Danish, Norwegian or Swedish. The applicants must have finished their undergraduate education. Deadline is Nov. 15.

BERMAN ACADEMIC EXCHANGE SERVICE This is an exchange program for students who speak German. Grants, awards and seminars are available for both faculty and students. Programs for studying in Germany are also available. Deadlines for grants for study abroad are Oct. 15 and Nov. 1. The deadline for the summer program is May 1.

EARHART FELLOWSHIPS FOR WOMEN These awards honor women who are pursuing graduate studies in aerospace-related sciences. Applicants must have a bachelor's degree in a qualifying area of science and engineering. Deadline is Nov. 15.

AL SCIENCE FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIPS These fellowships are awarded for study in the physical, biological, chemical, behavioral and social sciences. These fellowships are awarded for students at the beginning of their graduate study. Deadline is Dec. 10. Separate competitions are held for the Graduate Fellowships and the Undergraduate Fellowships.

S. TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP This scholarship awards merit to students who are pursuing careers in government or else in public service and wish to attend graduate school to help prepare for their careers. Applicants must be

United States citizens. Deadline is Nov. 14.

CHARLOTTE W. NEWCOMBE DISSERTATION FELLOWSHIPS These awards are for Ph.D. candidates who are writing their dissertations on topics of religious and ethical values in any field. Deadline is Nov. 15.

HOWARD HUGHES MEDICAL INSTITUTE — NIH RESEARCH SCHOLARS PROGRAM This program is for current medical students going into their third or fourth year of medical school. Deadline is Nov. 15. **FORD FOUNDATION PREDOCTORAL AND DISSERTATION FELLOWSHIPS FOR MINORITIES** This fellowship is available for minority students pursuing doctoral degrees in behavioral and social sciences, humanities, engineering, mathematics, physical science and biological science. Deadline is Nov. 15.

HOWARD HUGHES PREDOCTORAL FELLOWSHIP IN THE BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES The Howard Hughes Medical Institute will award 80 fellowships in 1998 for full-time study toward a Ph.D. or Sc.D. degree in the biological sciences. This fellowship is not intended for those who are pursuing a medical or dental degree. Deadline is Nov. 15.

NATIONAL PHYSICAL SCIENCE CONSORTIUM GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS FOR MINORITIES AND WOMEN A six-year doctoral fellowship program is offered in astronomy, chemistry, computer science, geology, materials science, mathematical sciences, physics and subdisciplines. The deadline is Nov. 15.

ANDREW W. MELLON FELLOWSHIPS IN HUMANISTIC STUDIES This is for students who plan to teach in humanistic studies. Students entering their first year of a Ph.D. program are eligible. The deadline for requesting applications is Dec. 8.

WHITAKER GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS IN BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING These fellowships are for students who are going into a Ph.D. or Sc.D. program in biomedical engineering. Applicants must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents. Deadline is Dec. 10.

BARRY M. GOLDWATER SCHOLARSHIP This scholarship is for undergraduate students who pursue a career in mathematics, the natural sciences or engineering. Students who are sophomores or juniors are eligible to apply. Juniors may receive a year of support, and sophomores may receive a maximum of two years support. Deadline is Dec. 15.

Devotional focuses on courage

By FRED HEATH
Universe Staff Writer

The importance of education and having the integrity to live the principles of the gospel were emphasized at Tuesday's Devotional, which were the opening ceremonies for Homecoming.

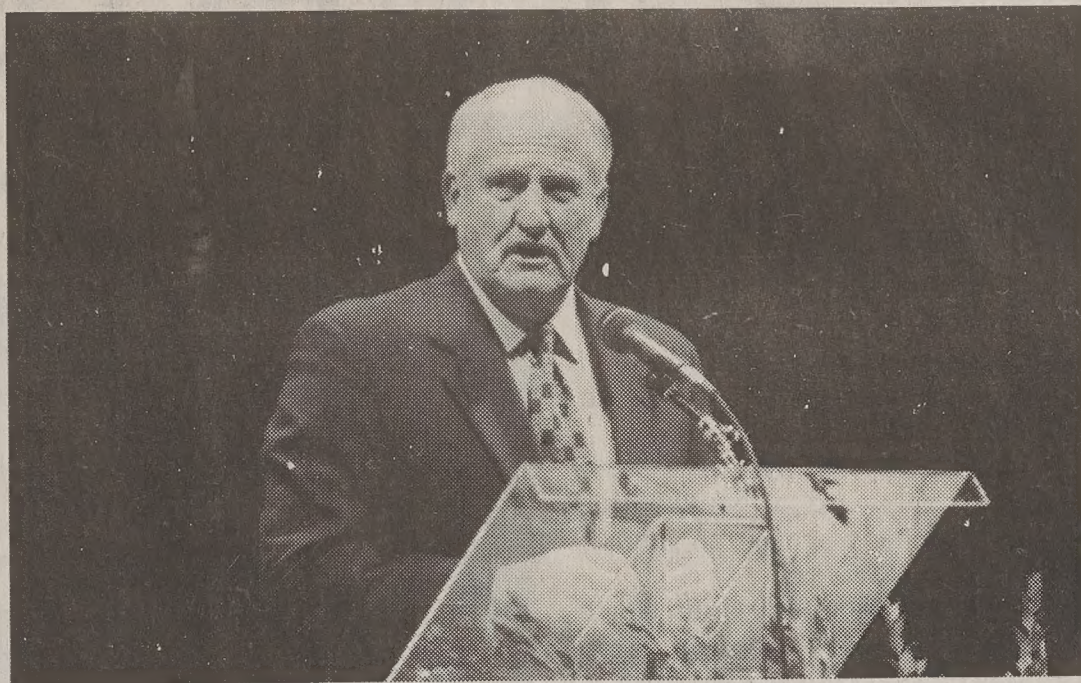
The opening ceremonies featured talks from President Merrill J. Bateman, Coach LaVell Edwards and Noel B. Reynolds, professor of political science.

"May we have the courage to live the way we have been taught," said President Bateman, who introduced the Homecoming theme "Courage Then, Courage Now."

President Bateman said he believes we do have courage now in our academic endeavors.

He told of a recent experience he had when a dignitary visiting BYU asked him if it would be possible for students from a prominent university to come here. He wanted those students to see how BYU students present themselves here. President Bateman said it would not do much good because having strong values starts in the home.

President Bateman related the history of education from the beginning of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, starting with the school of the prophets organized by Joseph Smith, to the time when Brigham



Jon Orton/Daily Universe

MOTIVATION: Coach LaVell Edwards speaks at the Homecoming Devotional. He said the team is practicing hard for the Homecoming football game against Hawaii and hopes to win.

Young called Karl J. Maeser to start the Brigham Young Academy in 1875.

"It is interesting to me that these people 100 years ago were so concerned with education," President Bateman said.

Reynolds remarks were geared towards a tribute to Martha Jane Knowlton Coray, his great-great-grandmother, who was instrumental in laying the foundation for Brigham Young's vision of a school combining sacred and secular learning.

"Sister Coray was a woman of faith and action," Reynolds said.

He said she was a woman who did her own thinking. She complained about the lack of support given to the academy. He praised her for her determination in furthering the cause of education.

Coray once said the school's cause for struggle was due to indifference and because they were trying to accomplish the greatest good with the smallest means, Reynolds said.

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Homecoming

ALL WEEK, OCTOBER 13-19
Dorm Decorations, On-Campus Dorms, Y Lit at Dusk

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15

- Noon** Tunes at Noon
Checkerboard Quad
- 7 p.m.** Baby Contest
ELWC Garden Court

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

- Noon** BYUSA Activities
Checkerboard Quad
- 11 a.m.** Honored Alumni Lecture Series:
- | College | Honored Alum | Location |
|--------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| Bio/Ag | W. Craig Jarrard | 446 MARB |
| Education | J. Elliot Cameron | 115 MCKB |
| Engineering/Tech | David Huber | JSB Auditorium |
| Family/Social Sci | Paul Sybrowsky | 250 SWKT |
| Fine Arts/Comm | Brent Petersen | Maiden Rectal Hall, HFAC |
| Health, Human Perf | Heather Pabst Sanders | 267 RB |
| Humanities | Mitt Romney | 2084 JKHB |
| Management | Blake M. Roney | 151 TNRB |
| Phys/Math Sci | James H. Matis | 1170 TMCB |
- 6 p.m.** "True Blue" Football
DT Field

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

- All Day** Reunion Activities
For information call 378-6746
- 8 a.m. - Noon** Career Connections
ELWC Garden Court
For information call LaDawn Hall at 378-7621.
- Noon** BYUSA Activities
Checkerboard Quad
- 5:30 p.m.** Homecoming Barbecue
Ellsworth Meat and Livestock Center
Tickets: \$10, Alumni House, 378-6746
- 7:30 p.m.** Homecoming Spectacular
Featuring:
Sharlene Wells Hawkes
BYU Philharmonic Orchestra
Men's Chorus
Young Ambassadors
Dancers' Company and the International Folk Dance
Ensemble in Spirit Celtica, with Anne-Marie Hildebrandt-Claus and Kirkmount
Marriott Center
Tickets: Marriott Center Ticket Office (378-BYU1)
—below concourse \$9, above concourse \$8

8:30 p.m. Homecoming Dances

Benson Building (free baby sitting)
BYU Museum of Art (alumni welcome)
Chillon Reception Center
Springville Art Museum
Thanksgiving Point
Tickets: Varsity Theater Ticket Office

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

- All Day** Reunion Activities
For information call 378-6746
- 7:30 a.m.** BYUSA Pre-parade pancake breakfast (free)
D.T. Field.
Homecoming 5K Run:
Registration at 7:30 a.m.
Race begins at 8 a.m.
Preregister at BYUSA, 400 ELWC, (378-3901)
- 8:30 a.m.** Homecoming Parade
Marriott Center
Haws Field
800 N
820 N
900 E
150 E
- 10:30 a.m.** Tailgate Party
JKHB Parking Lot
- Noon** Homecoming Game
BYU vs. the University of Hawaii
Cougar Stadium
Football tickets: Marriott Center Ticket Office, 378-BYU1
- 7:30 p.m.** Homecoming Spectacular
Featuring:
Sharlene Wells Hawkes
BYU Philharmonic Orchestra
Men's Chorus
Young Ambassadors
Dancers' Company and the International Folk Dance Ensemble in Spirit Celtica, with Anne-Marie Hildebrandt-Claus and Kirkmount
Marriott Center
Tickets: Marriott Center Ticket Office (378-BYU1)
—below concourse \$9, above concourse \$8
- 8:30 p.m.** Homecoming Dances
BYU Museum of Art (alumni welcome)
Chillon Reception Center
Heber Creeper
Springville Art Museum
Timp Lodge
Tickets: Varsity Theater Ticket Office

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

- 7 p.m.** Fireside featuring Sharlene Wells Hawkes
de Jong Concert Hall



THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Lifestyle

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1997

PAGE 1

Lifestyle Editor: Eric
phone: 378-4322
e-mail: eric@du.az

SLC drama features struggles of caring for aging parent

By WILLIAM BENAC
Universe Staff Writer

"Last Lists of my Mad Mother," which examines shifting familial roles that occur when a parent ages, is an emotional production at the Salt Lake Acting Company's Chapel Theater.

Written by Julie Jensen, this play deals with a subject that seems threateningly possible to many.

Dot (Carolyn Wood) is a single woman who assumes care of her mother (Marilyn Holt), who slowly loses her capacities, entering dementia. She is taxed by the responsibility, receiving chastisement from her sister (Kathryn Atwood) whose world is connected to Dot's responsibilities with Ma only by telephone calls.

Jensen forces the feared possibility of similar situations falling upon her audience by maintaining throughout the play a banter that shifts from actor/actor to actor/audience.

The play's principal character, Dot, turns continually to the audience to describe her feelings or the action on stage. It brings the audience members from the safety of their seats into the traumas of the script.

This feeling is complimented by the style of acting. Often the mannerisms and tone of actors would

feel starkly out of place if they were used in real life. In "Last Lists of my Mad Mother," the real-life portrayal of the actors makes them feel a bit out of place on stage.

The costumes of the two sisters look a bit awkward as well, which also feels a shade overly realistic, to the point of distraction.

Jensen's writing does exhibit much control. She very convincingly develops tension between her characters, for example, when Ma's finicky daily routine of going to the post office is challenged by Dot.

But "Last Lists of my Mad Mother" is not painful drama. It liberally mixes in good-natured comedy.

Holt is the most impressive of the three actors, though her character of Ma lends itself best to showcase acting ability. With each act she must change her character to accommodate for the increasing effects of her illness.

Tickets are pricey at \$16.50 to \$22.50, but the theater is intimate. Student rush tickets are available a half hour before the 8 p.m. curtain for \$10.50 depending on availability.

"Last Lists of my Mad Mother" will run through Nov. 9. For further information, call (801) 355-ARTS or visit <http://www.artix.org>.

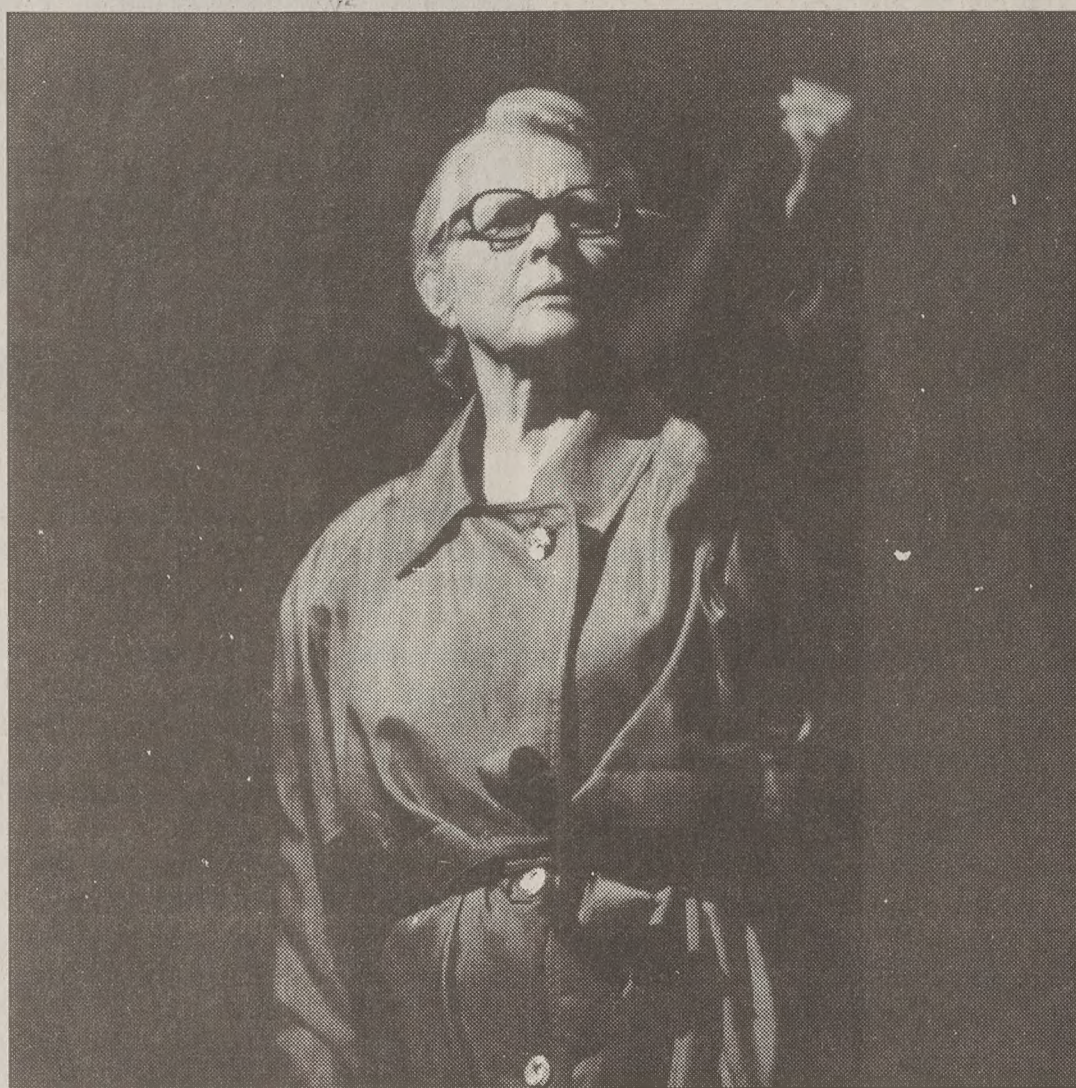


Photo courtesy of "Last Lists of my Mad Mother"

LOSING IT: Marilyn Holt plays an aging mother cared for by her single daughter Dot. "Last Lists of my Mad Mother" will continue until Nov. 9 at the Salt Lake Acting Company's Chapel Theater.

Rules for verse help fatten purse

Universe Services

An article in the Oct. 13 edition of The Daily Universe referred to a nationwide student poetry contest. The rules are available at <http://newsnet.byu.edu> and printed here.

1. All students are eligible to submit works.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished. Poems previously printed in student publications are acceptable.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also.
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled") Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone.
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded publication will receive a gold-seal certificate ten days after the deadline. I.P. will retain one-time publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. A \$3 registration fee is required for the first entry and a fee of \$1 for each additional poem.
8. All entries must be postmarked no later than Oct. 31 and fees be paid by cash, check or money order, to: International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, Calif. 90044

Local stores skimp on efforts to supply modest formalwear

By EMELY ARROYO
Universe Staff Writer

With Homecoming right around the corner, some students are doing last-minute shopping for formals. However, many local stores carry a limited selection of merchandise to accommodate those who wish to buy formal dresses that comply with BYU dress and grooming standards.

University Mall is the first place most students will hit to find their formal wear. JC Penney, ZCMI and 39 West offer more special occasion dresses than other stores in the mall. However, even the majority of the merchandise in these stores is sleeveless, too short, or too low cut for BYU standards.

Only approximately six styles from 30 racks of dresses on the walls at JC Penney had sleeves. On the floor, only 15 styles out of 24 racks were within dress and grooming standards.

One sales associate explained that students who come to buy their formal dresses are not from BYU, but mainly from local high schools.

"We get more high school than BYU students," she said. "We have a few customers who show concern about modest special occasion dresses, but those students will find other

solutions. They usually end up buying really nice Sunday dresses in our juniors department," said Kelly Swasey, a JC Penney sales associate.

ZCMI and 39 West have found a different solution to provide a modest, formal dress which is still affordable and stylish. Both stores offer a variety of formal dresses that can be accessorized with jackets. However, the number is still considerably low when compared to the quantity of sleeveless, short formal dresses.

"Our owner orders a lot of dresses that come with short- and long-sleeved jackets. He tries to always have a good selection of sleeved dresses in the store — especially for BYU students," said Amy Richan, a 39 West sales associate.

Richan said one popular style — a Jessica McClintock black, satin dress with a white, lace top — does comply with BYU standards. However, Richan said most students are not concerned enough with the standards to create a high enough demand for modest dresses.

Some students consider other factors — besides the dress and grooming standards — as they shop for formal dresses.

"I look at three things as I shop: how the dress compliments my body,

whether it is modest and if it is a reasonable price," said Dalinda Black, a freshman from Kansas City, Mo., majoring in manufacturing engineering technology.

Black offered some advice to the special occasion dress shopper.

"If you have time to look around, do it. Don't settle for the first thing you see and don't be discouraged if you don't find anything immediately," Black said.

In the meantime, unless BYU students create a demand for stores to carry modest dresses, the limited selection found in local stores will likely remain the same.

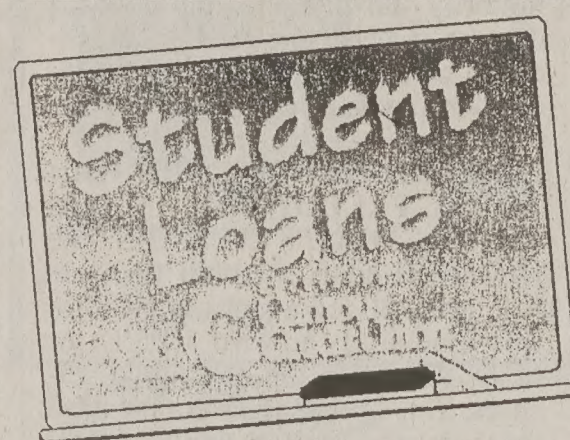
TODAY

THEATER — COMEDY: The BYU Theater and Film Department's production of George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the HFAC. The show runs through Saturday. Tickets are \$9 general, \$7 with student ID. Call 378-4322 for more information.

LECTURE — SHAKESPEARE: The

Junior Shakespeare Company will present a monthly lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the Springville Art Museum. Call 371-2741 for more information.

MUSIC — BENEFIT CONCERT: Peter Breinholt, Jon Schmidt and Shupe will perform at 7 p.m. at the David O. McKay Center. Tickets



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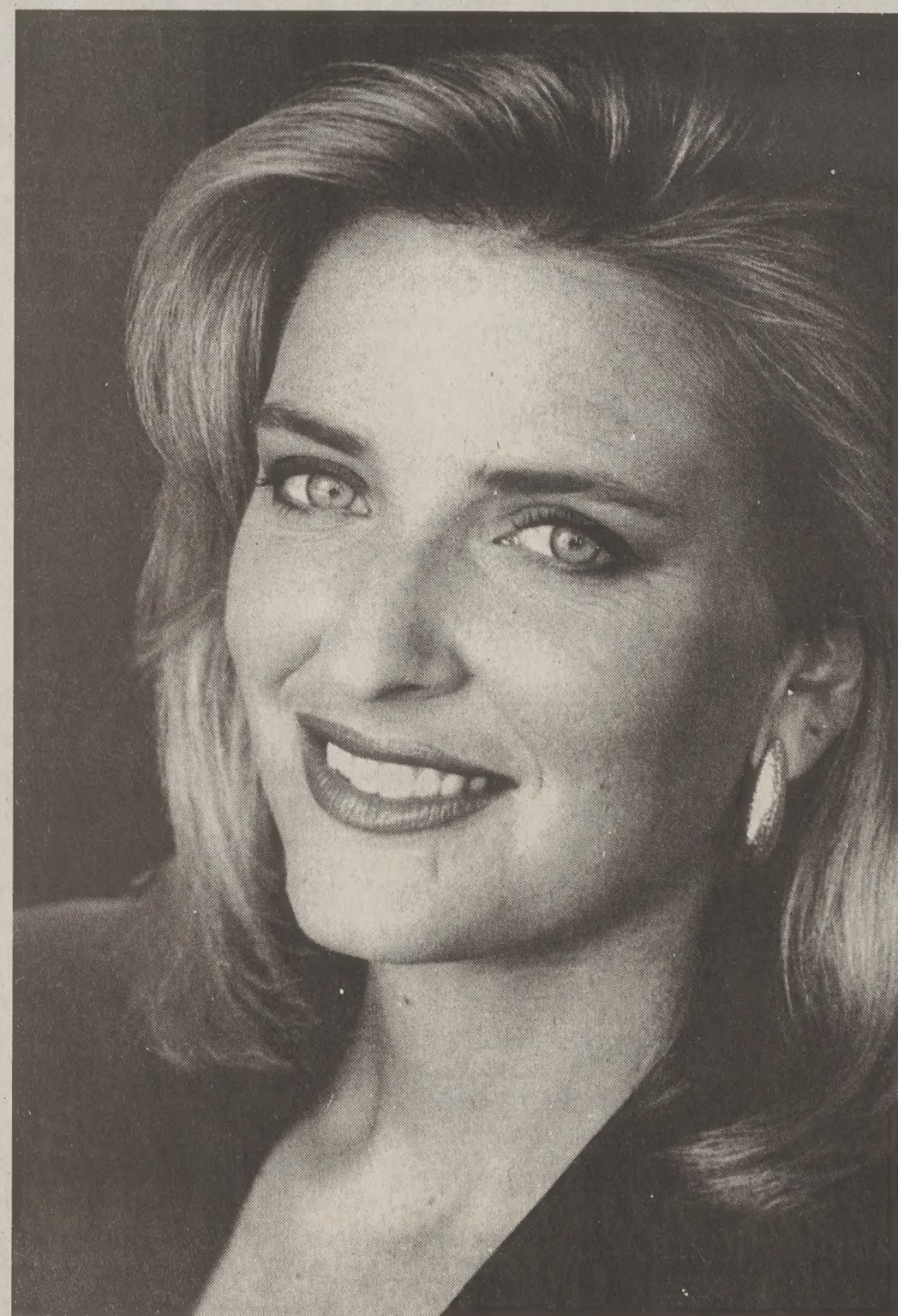
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HOMECOMING FIRESIDE



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De Jong Concert Hall

Sunday, October 19, 1997

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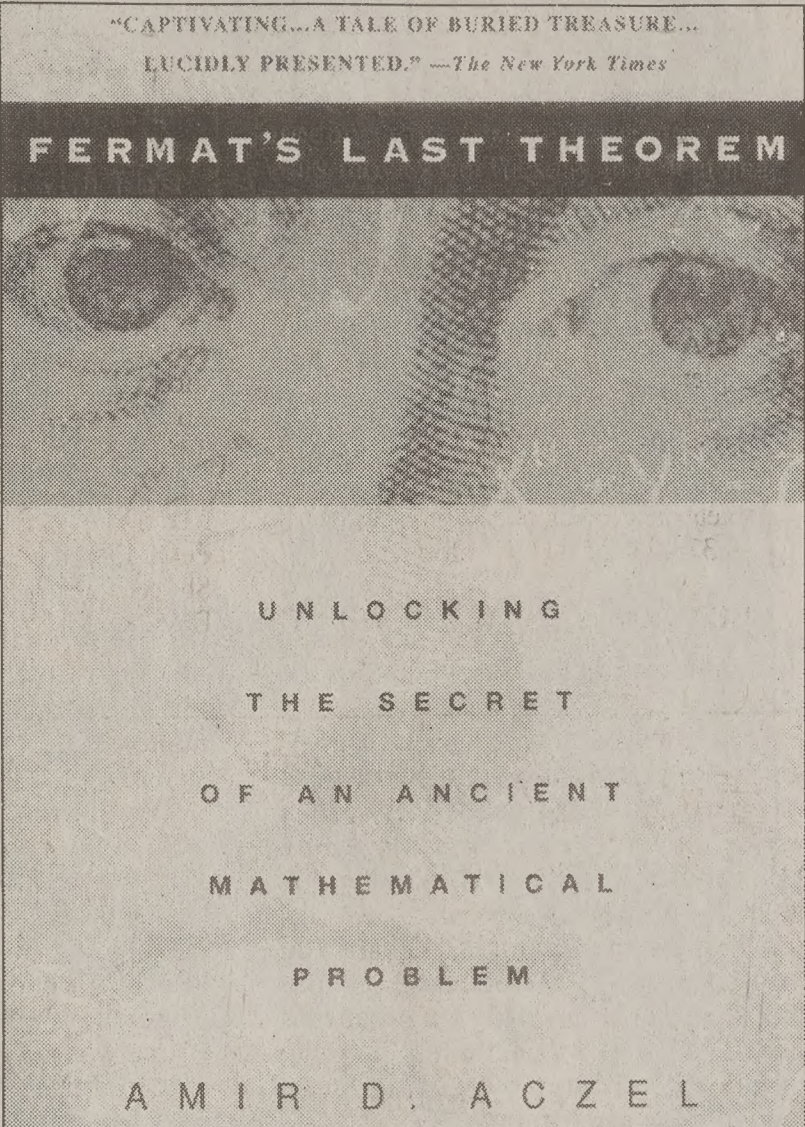
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Book reveals secrets of math history

By WILLIAM BENAC
Universe Staff Writer



"Fermat's Last Theorem," a newly published nonfiction book, presents the beauty and intrigue of mathematics history in a way accessible to all, including those who long ago abandoned studies in mathematics.

Through straight-forward writing, author Amir D. Aczel traces thousands of years of mathematics, illustrating the concepts with which the Frenchman Pierre de Fermat developed a famous, enigmatic theory. The book climaxes when Andrew Wiles finally fights his way to the long-sought-after proof.

From the mid-1600s when Fermat wrote his theory, mathematicians world-wide have, in fits and starts, struggled to find its proof.

Daunting as a mathematics book may sound, the fresh and illustrative writing of Aczel makes it quite welcoming. His work is hardly limited to a series of numbers and proofs.

Aczel holds his readers' attention by mixing the mathematical challenges and advances of an era with anecdotes of the lives of those mathe-

maticians working on the problems.

The many fascinating properties of numbers that are discussed in Aczel's book may lead a reader to understand how it would have been that the Pythagoreans, a secret society of mathematicians, worshiped numbers. They believed them to have mystical properties.

He also peppers his book with fascinating bits of trivia. The word "algebra," for example, is derived from the book, "Al Jabr Wa'l Muqabalah," written by the Moslem mathematician Al-Khwarizmi, from whose name is derived the word "algorithm."

Readers may also be surprised to read that the Pythagoreans, an ascetic group of vegetarians, refused to eat all forms of beans because they perceived them to look like testicles.

Little known to those who discontinued math classes their junior year in high school, as I did, mathematicians by hobby or profession are held to their field by true mysteries and beauties of numbers.

"Fermat's Last Theorem," is only 136 pages long and is published by Delta Trade Paperbacks.

Questionable art
to be exhibited
in January

By LAUDIA LORENZANA
Universe Staff Writer

The Salt Lake Art Center tackles controversial issues with its new exhibit "Making Waves: Controversial Art in Utah."

The exhibit's reception, at 20 S. Temple, Salt Lake City, will run Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. The exhibit will feature artwork that has caused public controversy in the last 100 years.

The pieces in the exhibit are threatened with censorship because of political and religious content, nudity and aesthetic quality.

According to a news release, the curator of the "Making Waves" exhibit, selected pieces of art based on the following criteria: the extent to which the works created controversy and portrayed the attitudes of a particular time period, aesthetic quality and the opinions of censors at that time.

The exhibit originally got the idea to do the "Making Waves" exhibit in 1990 while researching art exhibitions.

The exhibit also allows society to see history and to reflect on the freedom of expression, responsibility and tolerance to artists and communities, according to the release.

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Precautions will ensure safe bikes in the spring

By NICHOL HOBSON
Universe Staff Writer

The chill in the air, shorter days and snow on the mountaintops signal that it is almost time to get off the mountain bike and onto the skis.

Before leaving a bike to hibernate until warmer days, a few precautions should be taken to ensure it will work correctly in the spring.

One of the most common places students leave their bikes during the winter months is locked to bike racks somewhere in front of their apartments. While this location may be convenient, it won't increase the longevity of the bike.

"Make sure (the bike) is covered," said Greg Rich of Gourmet Bicycles on 1155 N. Canyon Road. "That's what damages them the most."

"Store it in a covered area, not in snow or rain. It will rust," said Chad Hawkins of Peak Cycles and Sports on 187 W. Center St.

Some students must keep their bikes outdoors during the winter because they have no other place to store them. Rich said that plastic and other types of covers work fairly well to protect a bike.

Another step to ensure the bike's good condition in the spring is to clean it before storing it.

"The biggest thing we see in the spring is damage because of dirt left (on the bike) all winter," said Czar

Johnson of REI on 322 W. 1300 South in Orem. "(If the bike is cleaned before winter,) it's clean and ready to go. Dirt hasn't done any damage."

Johnson suggests the following procedure to make sure a bike is clean and ready to go.

"Use a basic soap and water-type mixture to clean the frame and wheels."

"Use a degreaser of some sort to get grease off of the components (the derailleur, chains, cassette and cranks). There are a lot of environmentally friendly degreasers now that are citrus based," Johnson said.

"Don't use a household-type greaser. Use a greaser that is Teflon based. Teflon is made to penetrate small areas and works better," he said.

"If you lube the derailleur, chain and pivot points on the brakes, it will protect the parts from a little bit of moisture that may be in the air," Johnson said.

"(If a bike is) clean and lubed and ready to go, it will be fine in the springtime," Johnson said.

Hawkins recommends getting a tune up before winter and getting your bike checked again in the spring if you can afford it.

"They will make sure everything is greased and ready," Hawkins said.

If you are going to use your bike in the winter, keep it lubed and maintain it all winter, Rich said.

Star Wars toy contract gives companies force

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Hasbro Inc. and Galoob Toys Inc. — the No. 2 and No. 3 U.S. toymakers — won the rights to produce toys for the three new Star Wars movies on Tuesday in a deal analysts called the biggest toy licensing agreement ever.

While both companies declined to disclose terms of the agreements, Star Wars is already the best-selling toy license to date, with millions of dollars in revenues each year. Galoob, meantime, offered almost one-fifth of its stock to the films' producers at an attractive price.

Hasbro and Galoob already hold the licenses for the original Star Wars trilogy. Each produces a wide range of merchandise that not only attracts children but fanatical adult collectors as well.

While those agreements will still hold, both companies also gain rights to the much-awaited "prequels" from Lucasfilm Ltd., which will track the early life of villain Darth Vader.

"Believe me, this is a major coup for us," said Alan G. Hassenfeld, Hasbro chairman and chief executive officer. "It is truly the crown jewels for the toy industry."

Galoob, based in South San Francisco, Calif., was awarded the rights to small-scale figures, vehicles, playsets and accessories.

Both companies also said they had won long-term preferential negotiating rights from Lucasfilm for the same categories of toys based on new Lucasfilm movies.

The first of the new Star Wars movies, "Episode I," is expected to be released in May 1999.

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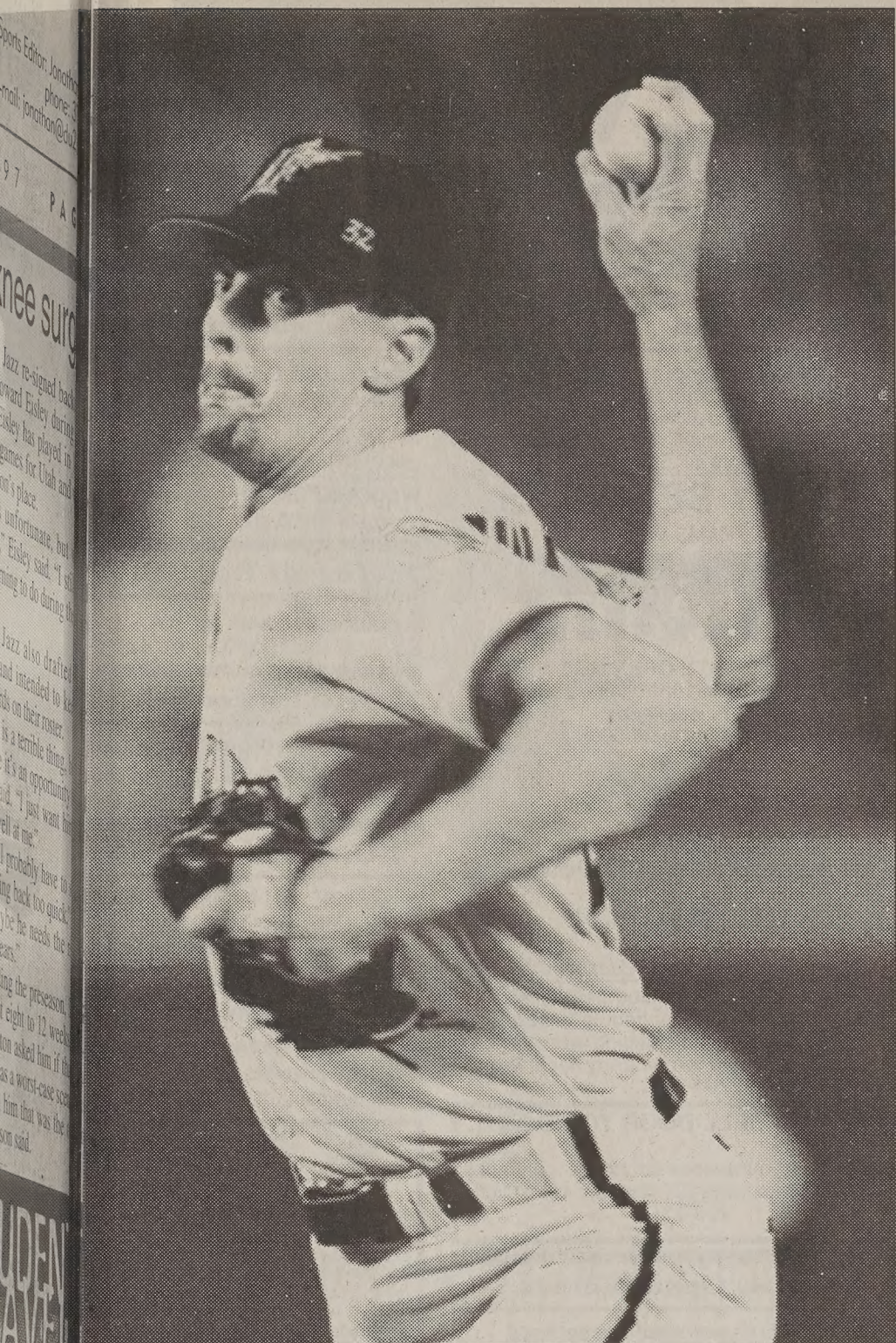
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Reuters Photo

SERIES BOUND: Florida Marlin's ace Kevin Brown, throws and inspiring the Marlin's 7-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves Tuesday. Brown recovered from a shaky start to pitch a complete game.

Marlins smack Glavine, NLCS in 6 games

Associated Press

TA — Mission accom-

Florida Marlins, who spent \$100 million last winter with the goal of shucking their expansion losers and buying the Atlanta Braves, beat the Atlanta Braves, their way into the World Series Tuesday night.

Wild-card Marlins, not even in the playoffs when the Braves began their run of playoff appearances, defeated Atlanta 7-4 Tuesday night. Kevin Brown's complete game and Bobby Bonilla's three RBIs won the NL championship series,

over the two-time NL champion Yankees. The Marlins made the 5-year-old team the fastest expansion team to win the World Series, surpassing the New York Mets, who got there in 1969, and the San Francisco Giants, who won baseball's first wild-card title.

The game will be Saturday night in the Bronx, against either Cleveland or the Yankees. It will mean the first trip to the World Series in 34 pro seasons for manager Jim Leyland, whose team's wild ride may make him this season's version of Joe Torre.

Glavine looked nothing like the MVP of the 1995 season, the smooth left-hander who blanked St. Louis in Game 7 of the NLCS last year, completing a comeback from a 3-1

loss. From the start, he walked a high seven, gave up 10 hits and after 5 2-3 innings trailing 7-

late umpire Frank Pulli was in his strike zone - not nearly as much as Eric Glavine. Pulli left the game in the fifth inning because of an injury and there was a nine-inning delay while Charlie Williams came from second base to replace

Marlins, who managed three runs in seven innings against the Yankees in Game 2, put their first runners on base.

Devon White flared a single to center on the first pitch, Edgar Renteria walked and Gary Sheffield adjusted neatly to Pulli's strike zone, poking an outside delivery for a single to right that loaded the bases.

Bonilla followed with a two-run single, and a sacrifice and an intentional walk reloaded the bases. Charles Johnson was hit by a pitch for one run and Craig Counsell's RBI grounder made it 4-0.

The Braves bounced back on Ryan Klesko's RBI single in the first, and closed to 4-3 in the second.

Lofton singled home a run, stole second and continued to third on Johnson's throw, the second error of the series for the two-time Gold Glove catcher. Lockhart had an RBI single.

Florida broke open the game with three runs in the sixth that finished Glavine. Bonilla singled home a run, Moises Alou drove in another with a force play and Counsell's infield single gave the Marlins a 7-3 lead. That ended an awful night for Glavine, cheered nonetheless by the record crowd of 50,446 at Turner Field as he exited.

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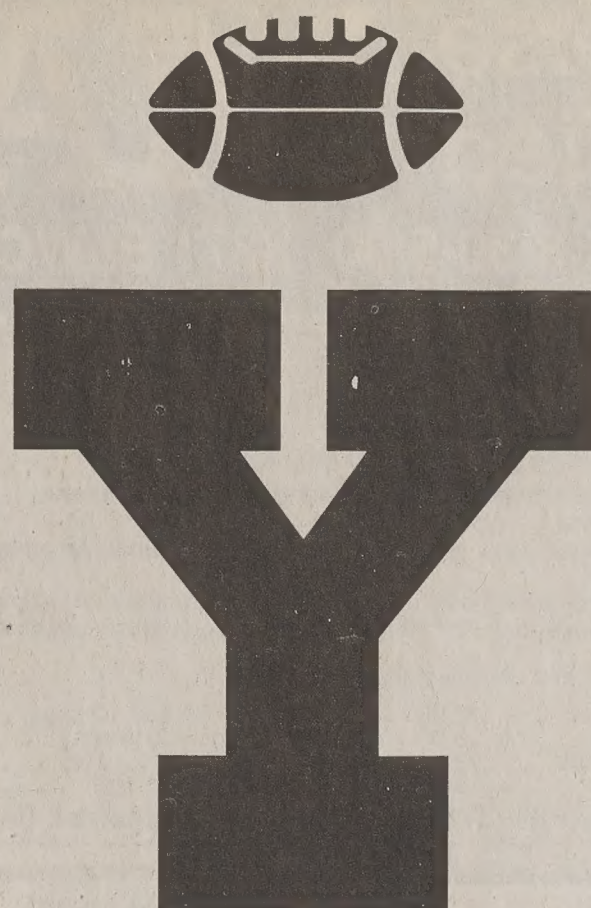
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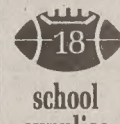
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Mentors make a difference in lives of troubled youth

By **ROMAN HILDEBRANDT**
Universe Staff Writer

enough to spend time with them individually," Campbell said.

Mentors also gain from the experience, according to a Utah County resident who has participated in the program.

"You feel good about changing someone's life for the better. (The kids) usually come from troubled homes, so if you show that you care it will make the difference in their lives."

— **Chris Caussey,**
youth mentor at
Youth Correction Center

Volunteers with the Youth Corrections Center have the ability to change young peoples' lives, said a news release from the center.

Volunteers spend time with the kids to establish lasting friendships. Many youth in Provo benefit from having a good role model to help them gain skills and help them become productive members of society.

The youth at the center are 10 to 21 years old, and volunteers are typically assigned to one child as a mentor.

"Long-term volunteers are very important to these youth," said Linda Campbell, volunteer coordinator at the Division of Youth Corrections.

"The kids are often impressed that someone who isn't paid would care

usually come from troubled homes, so if you show that you care it will make the difference in their lives," Caussey said.

Campbell recommends a time commitment of at least an hour a week

from volunteers.

For those interested in a short-term opportunity, there is a "Red Ribbon Week" planned. Presentations are needed on topics such as self-esteem, drug awareness and media awareness. Volunteers are also needed to supervise activities such as the Explorer Scouting program.

Not all volunteers need to work directly with the youth. The news release listed several areas of need.

A new center is soon to open and individuals who can sew and quilt are needed to complete bedding for the rooms. Office work is another area in which volunteers can help.

Organizing special events and helping with fund raisers are just two possibilities.

The release also mentioned openings for groups or clubs to volunteer for a Halloween project.

For more information about volunteer opportunities at the Youth Correction Center, contact the United Way Volunteer Center at 374-8108.

Figure it out

The New York Times
Crossword puzzle

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blood screenings help monitor health, doctors say

By **ROMAN HILDEBRANDT**
Universe Staff Writer

blood screenings and blood tests are important even to healthy college students, said Dr. Clarke of the McDonald Center.

"It's an appropriate thing to know that," Dr. Clarke said. "It's nice to know that cholesterol and glucose levels are even when you're young."

Dr. Clarke said the screenings are a concern as an individual grows older. The screenings consist of a small amount of blood and a couple of weeks, said Dr. Clarke of Intermountain.

Dr. Clarke said that

cholesterol is associated with the clogging of major blood vessels by deposits, called atherosclerosis.

"Screenings are necessary in order to tell how high one's cholesterol is," Dr. Clarke said.

He said it's important "because if it were high, you'd be more susceptible to heart attacks and strokes."

IHC offers cholesterol checks on the second Tuesday of each month at Orem Community Hospital, 331 N. 400 West, said the news release.

The price is \$5 and the screenings are in the hospital's Education Center from 10 a.m. until noon. The next screening will be Nov. 11.

For more information about IHC's cholesterol screenings, call 224-4080.

Glucose tests are used to assess the ability of the body to metabolize glucose or sugar, according to a spokesperson at the Utah County

Health Department.

"The test shows whether a person's blood-sugar levels are too high or too low and if they need to see a doctor," Garrity said.

Clarke said the problems associated with either high or low glucose levels can be serious.

"If someone had abnormalities of glucose then you would be talking about a diabetes problem," he said.

IHC is also offering the blood glucose testing in one of their facilities. The tests will be administered at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center in the Clark Auditorium, 1034 N. 500 West in Provo.

The screenings are \$2 and are from 10 a.m. until noon on the second Friday of the month. The next glucose testing session will be Nov. 14.

For more information on the glucose tests, contact IHC at 373-7850.

C museum sponsors workshops help children celebrate pioneers

By **MARIESA WHITAKER**
Universe Staff Writer

activity day to help children celebrate The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Pioneer Sesquicentennial Friday at the Museum of Church History and Art.

Visiting the museum, at 45 N. West Temple in Salt Lake City, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. may participate in a variety of activities designed to teach them about the everyday lives of pioneers.

Activities, designed for children between 5 and 11, include a puppet show and listening to pioneer storytellers, said a news release from the church.

Children may also participate in several hands-on work-

shops to make paper bonnets and top hats, a wagon train, an Indian beadwork pin, ox yoke eyeglasses, a beehive and hardtack, a common pioneer food.

"The activities are designed for children," said Glen Leonard, museum director.

There are several exhibits at the museum which parents can view, including three special exhibits, two of which are related to the Sesquicentennial," Leonard said.

The first exhibit, featuring "Past Present and Future," the first exhibit, features 300 LDS children selected from entries in the Pioneer Sesquicentennial contest, he said.

The second exhibit, "From New York to Salt Lake," is an exhibition of pioneer artifacts and art presented in collaboration with the New York Historical Society.

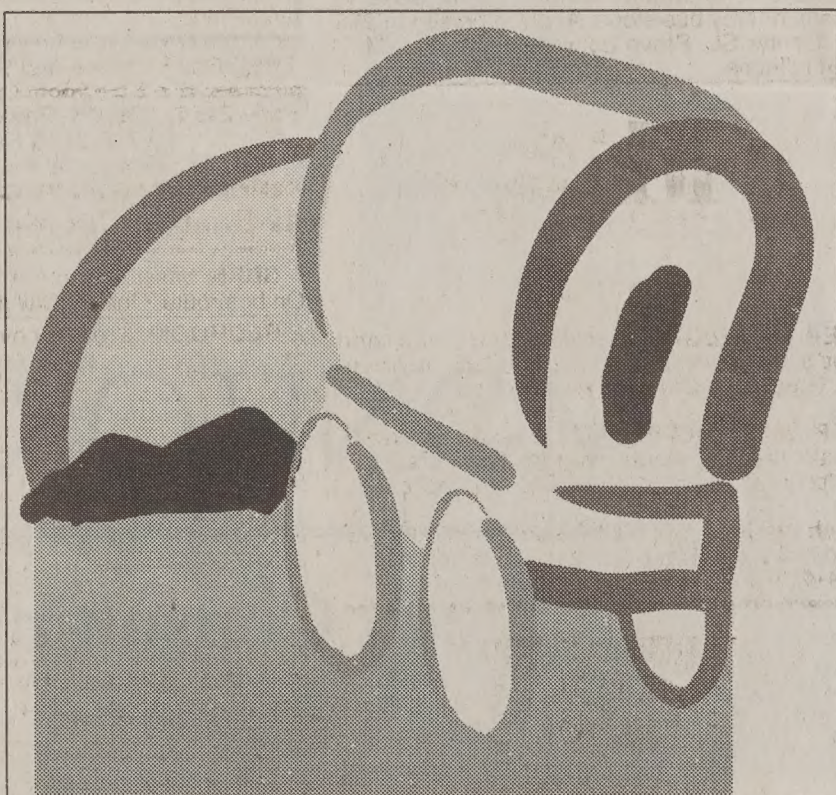


Illustration by John Lepinski

"Woman of Faith," the third exhibit, contains art about women and is not a Sesquicentennial exhibit, Leonard said.

This Sesquicentennial activity day represents one of the final church-sponsored activities to honor the pioneers.

The activities will be ongoing throughout the day. Reservations are not required.

Crossword

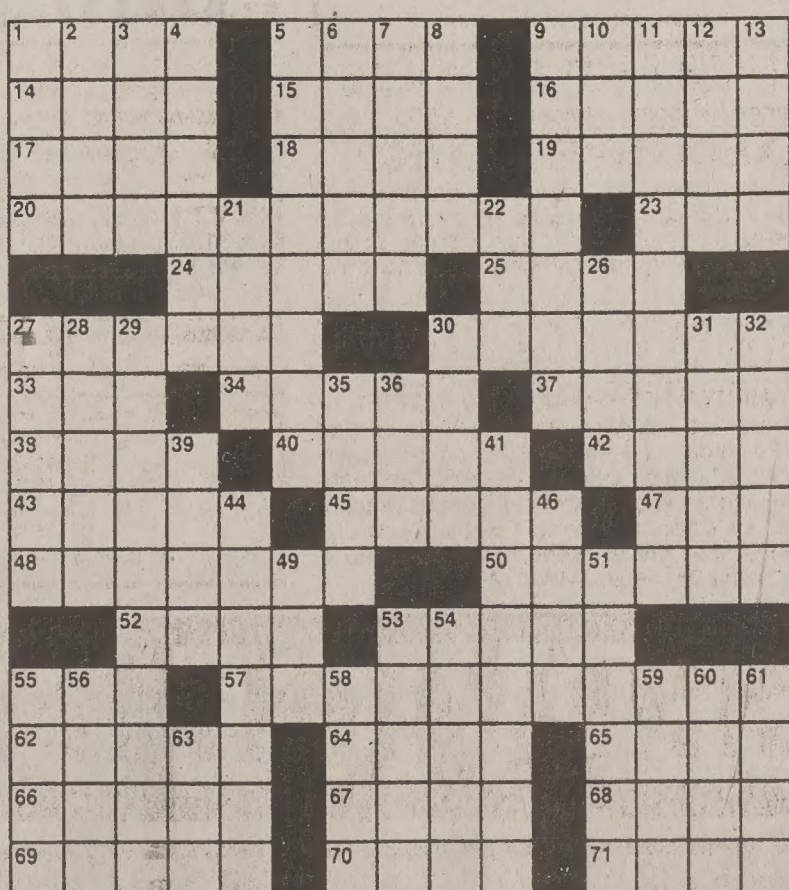
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0901

- ACROSS**
- 27 Make war
 - 30 Modern refrigerators do it automatically
 - 33 Prefix with cycle
 - 34 Actor Davis
 - 37 Field enclosure
 - 38 Marksman of Swiss legend
 - 40 Exodus mountain
 - 42 Mideast's Gulf of —
 - 43 Spud
 - 45 Skin: Suffix
 - 47 Yucatan year
 - 48 Well-read
 - 50 Kind of piano
 - 52 Deftness
 - 53 Faint, as through ecstasy
 - 55 Sit-ups firm these

- DOWN**
- 57 1971 Steve McQueen film
 - 62 Officer-to-be
 - 64 Fountain drink
 - 65 Overhang
 - 66 Mannerism
 - 67 Lackawanna's partner in railroading
 - 68 Pavarotti piece
 - 69 Final approval
 - 70 Poetic contraction
 - 71 Old Fords

- DOWN**
- 1 Slow-witted
 - 2 Like some vaccines
 - 3 Bones
 - 4 Army's mule, e.g.
 - 5 Concerned only with others
 - 6 Idolize
 - 7 Enraged
 - 8 Ready to be hit, as a golf ball
 - 9 Popular oven cleaner
 - 10 Jan. 15 initials
 - 11 1957 Fats Domino hit
 - 12 One, to Hans
 - 13 Astronaut Slayton
 - 21 Narc's unit
 - 22 "All the Things You"
 - 26 Side squared, for a square
 - 27 Montana city



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

Monday, October 13, 1997

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. PIPPS
2. GABBLER
3. POOH
4. ONLEAVE
5. ANNE
6. STUNNED
7. NDTIPPERGORE
8. E SKEE
9. BALER
10. MY SALE
11. LITS
12. NAME REPAINT
13. CAN REI
14. BATED ENISLE
15. I SWAM USTEN
16. SS AMAH RANG
17. TERNROMANIA
18. REME SNEEZER
19. ORIA HOLLAND
20. SERS ARTISTE

- ACROSS**
- 28 Lend — (listen)
 - 29 "Voices Carry" pop group
 - 30 Honeybunch
 - 31 Happening place
 - 32 Voice above baritone
 - 35 Team
 - 36 Suffix with elephant
 - 39 Helen's mother, in Greek myth
 - 41 Charlatan
 - 44 Italian rice dish
 - 46 Major League brothers' name
 - 49 Half a score
 - 51 Temper, as metal
 - 53 Trap
 - 54 Poet Elinor
 - 55 — of the Apostles
 - 56 Theda of Hollywood
 - 58 "You said it, brother!"
 - 59 Bull's-eye hitter
 - 60 Ardent
 - 61 Yes votes
 - 63 Frozen Wasser

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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WREATH DISPELS GRIEF: Queen Elizabeth is guided through the Golden Temple Complex in Amritsar, India, Tuesday. The queen laid a wreath at the site of a British army's 1919 massacre which killed 300 Indians; her gesture was accepted as an apology.

Reuters photo

Queen's visit seen as an apology

Associated Press

AMRITSAR, India — Queen Elizabeth II laid a wreath of marigolds Tuesday at a park where British colonial troops massacred 300 Indians. The gesture, along with a speech the night before, were apology enough for the descendants of some victims.

The 10-minute wreath-laying ceremony also convinced some others in this northern border city of the British monarch's goodwill, and they welcomed her with pomp and joyful shouts.

The queen was on her third visit to India, but her first to Amritsar, site of a 1919 massacre that galvanized the Indian independence movement.

She called the killings "distressing" in a speech Monday. Some relatives of those killed said that amounted to an apology.

"We are satisfied," said Mahesh Behl, a 51-year-old businessman whose grandfather was among peaceful Hindus killed at the walled Jallianwala Bagh park. "Our effort did move the queen."

"We heard the story from our grandmother, who used to tell how her husband went knowing something could happen at Jallianwala Bagh, but not knowing it would be this kind of brutality," said Behl, who on Monday said the queen should offer a formal apology.

The queen's speech Monday at a state banquet in New Delhi was "virtually nothing short of atoning for the wrongs done by the British rulers in India," said a statement from a group representing about 50 relatives of massacre victims.

Tuesday, several leftist groups continued to insist on an outright apology from the queen, but were able to muster only a few small, scattered protests. Police used clubs to disperse at least two small demonstrations before

the queen's plane arrived. For many in Amritsar, the queen's visit amounted to an apology. "It was a very good thing that she came here," said 20-year-old Parminder Singh. British officials had said that although the queen would not apologize, the laying of a wreath at the site of the massacre should be taken as a "very special gesture."

Fifty years after independence, a

"We are satisfied. Our effort did move the queen."

— Mahesh Behl, a 51-year-old businessman whose grandfather was among peaceful Hindus killed at the walled Jallianwala Bagh park

John Denver's plane flown without license

Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — John Denver did not have a valid flying license when he died in the crash of his experimental plane in Monterey Bay, a federal investigator said Tuesday.

The folk singer's license had been suspended, said National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Matt Furman. "His medical certificate was denied. He didn't have a valid license," Furman said.

The 53-year-old singer, known for his sunny hits from the '70s such as "Rocky Mountain High," and "Sunshine on My Shoulders," was killed instantly in Sunday's crash.

Pacific Grove Fire Department Division Chief David Brown said the recovery team hoped to finish gathering debris by early afternoon. The 200-pound engine and other debris will be studied to learn what made the experimental aircraft plunge into the bay. Several witnesses reported hearing a "popping" sound before the crash.

Finding the crash's exact cause will take at least six months, George Petterson of the National

Transportation Safety Board said Monday.

Records show Denver bought the plane a day earlier from a man in Santa Maria, Calif., then flew it to Monterey, Petterson said. The plane, an experimental model called the Long EZ, was about 10 years old.

Sunday he practiced landings, then told the air traffic tower he'd fly for another hour.

Denver apparently was distracted by his plane's transponder, which lets a pilot key in a signal to the tower for radio identification. His first signal wasn't picked up, Petterson said, so he tried again.

"His last words were, 'Do you have it now?'" he said.

The Long EZ, designed by Burt Rutan in the late 1970s, is built from a set of plans that can be purchased for a few hundred dollars.

Denver had two drunken-driving arrests in Colorado and was to be tried on one of those charges in January. Sheriff Norman Hicks said toxicology reports are done routinely in accidental deaths, and results were expected in 10 to 14 days.

Friends said the late singer was a passionate man who expressed himself best through the soothing

music that made him a star in the 1970s.

Mary Travers — who with Peter, Paul and Mary made a hit of Denver's "Leaving on a Jet Plane" in 1969 — said Denver offered an alternative to angry rock and helped bind the wounds of tumultuous times.

"I think he brought a sense of optimism, a sort of naivete we were thrilled to have after Vietnam, after Watergate, after the rising tide of cynicism of the 1970s," she said. "He was talking about how beautiful it was in the mountains, saying, 'There is another side to it all.'"

Fourteen of his albums went gold and eight platinum, with more than a million copies sold. "John Denver's Greatest Hits" from 1973 is still one of the biggest-selling albums in the history of RCA Records, with worldwide sales of more than 10 million copies.

"Music does bring people together," Denver said. "People everywhere are the same in heart and spirit. No matter what language we speak, what color we are, the form of our politics or the expression of our love and our faith, music proves: We are the same."

10,000 blood donors infected in China

Associated Press

BEIJING — A blood bank in central China was so poorly run that more than 10,000 people who donated blood there contracted the sometimes deadly hepatitis C virus, a health official said Tuesday.

Health officials investigated the blood bank after discovering that "blood merchants" were taking poor villagers in groups to sell their blood there, said Xu Peilin, a former health director in eastern Zhejiang province.

The disclosure underscored concern that blood and blood products in China remain tainted despite stricter laws and efforts to improve supervision of the blood supply.

Zhejiang health officials investigated the blood bank in the city of Dantu, in neighboring Jiangsu province, after discovering dozens of Zhejiang villagers had contracted

hepatitis C after donating blood there, Xu said.

Because of unsterilized equipment, more than 10,000 people had contracted hepatitis C after donating blood in Dantu. It concluded the blood bank was not screening donors: tests of 92 donors found 86 were infected with hepatitis C, a blood-borne virus that can cause chronic liver disease and sometimes death.

One infected donor had given blood 27 times in one month; another had given blood 19 days out of 23.

The findings were contained in a report obtained by The Associated Press. It was dated June 24 and had apparently not been previously published.

The blood bank in Dantu has since been closed, according to officials at a nearby hospital. It was unclear if any action was taken against officials responsible for policing the blood

supply.

Spokesmen for the Jiangsu and Zhejiang provincial governments and their health departments declined comment, saying they knew nothing about the report.

The discovery in April of AIDS antibodies in a commonly used Chinese blood product heightened fears the disease was spreading through blood supplies.

The new law outlined regulations for collecting blood and overseeing blood suppliers. It stopped short of banning paid blood donors — a measure many experts believe is required if China is to stop the spread of disease.

Half of China's clinical blood supply and all its plasma come from paid blood donors — often migrants, drug addicts and prostitutes, groups most at risk of contracting AIDS and other diseases.

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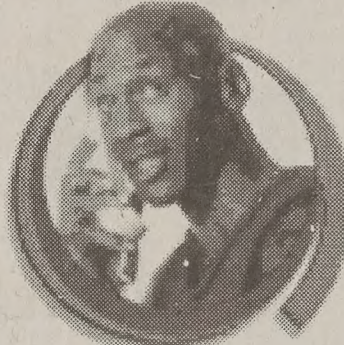


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October 16th, 1997 WorldCom, is a full-service long distance carrier that provides domestic and international voice data and video telecommunications over its own, state-of-the-art, digital fiber-optic network. WorldCom's leadership position was acknowledged by its #1 ranking among all telecommunications companies in the Wall Street Journal's 1997 Shareholder Scoreboard. Recently we have been in the news for a \$29.4 billion bid to buy MCI Communications. WorldCom is seeking qualified individuals for its Information Services Department. (Students in MIS, Computer Science, Electrical Engineering, or Telecommunications.) You can also visit our website at: www.wcom.com

The Utah State Hospital Haunted Castle!



The doors are opened on Friday October 17th, Saturday the 18th, and October 24th through the 31st. There will not be performances on Sundays. Weekday hours will be 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. Weekend and Halloween hours will be 7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Ticket donations are \$5 at the door or DISCOUNT COUPONS CAN BE PICKED UP AT VARIOUS LOCAL MERCHANTS FOR \$1 OFF.

The haunted castle is great fun for everyone and all proceeds go to the recreational therapy program for the patients at the hospital.

We'll see you there...if you dare!
1300 E. Center St., Provo

Group Rates must be purchased in advance. Contact Shelley Kogaines at the Utah State Hospital 344-4208.